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THE CHURCH AND BETTER CIT-IZENSHIP.

Every day is bringing new demand modern life to mould for good or for evil the destiny of our people, and they her trying as best they may to make better citizens,

None will doubt that on a better citizenship depends as much the safety of the Church as the strength of our society. Good citizens make a good church, and a good church makes good citizens. In the whole course Church has been steadfastly aimed at making better men, and, where properly State and to carry the Church bodily political aspirations, believe that their forces and storm the polls. Only by such a struggle, they believe, vail against the world, the flesh and

for the sincerity of their views and for their honest purpose to promote better citizenship, but we believe that violence; and therefore, all men tates of conscience; and . . . is the mutual duty of all to practice Christian forbearance, the Church should not use the free dom it enjoys in the State to regulate the affairs of the State or to dictate.

as a Church, the conduct of the State From whatever side we view the question, there are great and fundamental objections to any attempt on the part of the Church to make better citizens by making a better State. When the Church gets into politics. politics will get into the Church. No company of menagree on any nolltical question, and they will no more agree as churchmen than they will as voters When they are called upon to support any measure for the Church against their own private convictions, they naturally, expect the Church to sup port their own measures in turn. The one course is as fair as the other

It is useless to argue that the Church can he in politics on one question, as for example the prohibition question and can escape all other political en tanglements. No question stands alone, and no election in the history of modern politics was ever won or Church goes into politics for prohibition, the Church will find itself in politics for other things. It cannot retreat. When the issue is joined, it must fight its battle to the end, and must use the weapons of political war

Should the day ever come when the Church of Christ goes into politics-or the prohibition question or any other question-the Church will then .an there lose its high spiritual function The Church in politics may better polities, but polities, working in th Church, will certainly injure the Church. When the prohibition quespolitical issues-as it must be involved .- with the Church as its champlon, then and there the Church will fall from its exalted state. When it is 😦 political organization, it cannot erated them." When the south began which presides over the household life; 🔞

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hat the Church will cease in its effort to promote a better citizenship. nearers better men, he has done his work. Better men will make a better

earth. He knew neither Roman nor ew. He bade men render unto Caesa for righteousness in the world. He of honesty. His disciples to-day can ample that ye might follow in His

to hold its place at the head finally over and the site of the Battle South has been waiting so long, will

in the minds of any that the Boulevard, where the Abbey is to the city's best residential section. Richmond is rapidly moving westward Boulevard will be well "down town, corporate limits. In fact, the presence of the Battle Abbey and the adjoining building along the Boulevard and will hasten progress that is already

erection of the Memorial so near the Soldiers' Home will satisfy those wh vished to see the great Abbey adjacent to some spot connected with the years, and its feeble lumates in their gray uniforms will seem the building.

Now that the site is chosen, we Chairman Ellyson's plan to begin work at once will be carried out. Twelve Confederate gathering the city has seen since the Confederacy became a

SPOKEN LIKE A MAN.

Colonel J. A. Watrous, one of the charity towards each other." Upon leading military men of the West, has unity is union with Christ, oneness so bread a principle of tolerance, contributed an interesting article to with the Son of God, in spirit, purpose the Milwaukee Sentinel protesting and labor. And growing from that against the action of certain Grand genuine brotherly love and trust, a Army Posts as to the placing of Gen- love which sees the Christian in the eral Lee's statue in the Capitol at man and Christ in the Christian. Washington. He believes that such Christian unity is a living sympathy action is "untimely and discreditable with Christ; it is being like Christ

giving to every State the right to cross of Christ. erect statues of two persons in Statuary Hall. No restrictions what- unity needs to be defined and thus seever were placed upon the States in safeguarded! But it is made necesthe selection of the men they would sary by narrow rules laid down by honor in this way. Several months many who seek to show the rigid ago, at a national meeting of former boundaries of His church. We have Northern soldiers, resolutions were of- no right to create monotony and call fered condemning Virginia for the se- it peace; we have no right to create lection of General Lee as one of the uniformity, and baptize it with the samen to be so honored from this State, cred name of union. Christian unity is the objection being chiefly on the rep- injured (if not broken) by the very exresentation of General Lee in his uni- istence of such standards. In our as so narrow and unpatriotic that disintegrate. Our idea of union, when they were laid on the table, "where" alone, and no election in the history of modern politics was ever won on a single issue. Just as surely as the letter to the Milwaukee newspaper the very pertinent point that if General training, in feeling, in opportunities of Lee should not be represented in his development. For all these psycholog Confederate uniform in Statuary Hall, leaf differences provision must be D. Lee is represented in his statue at hell shall not prevail." Vicksburg in his Confederate uniform.

> North has been the chief aggressor" n keeping alive the embers of sectional discord since the War closed forty-five years ago. It filled the in weight? Where is it? What is it? South with carpet-baggers "of an unof hostilities. "It gave most of the ganization beyond a given point Southern States governments that the people of the North would not have organization fully and sacredly. Love

flags to the South, "there was a flerce uproar to such a disposition of the Who has seen life?"

lieves to be "narrow and wholly withbelieves that "there never will be a which we call life, such action as a few of our thousands

community which did its duty ,not dom of heavent" only during the War Between the States, but in the later war between the United States and Spain, much advertised as the time when this country "got together." In that war two splendid regiments of sturdy men, the encamped at Charleston, South Caroand the glorious men who followed him, and that in their ashes live their

whether General Lee's statue is placed He could not be honored by such a typical of what is most glorious in the grafters throw his statue out, if they please; we ought not to protest. They know themselves better than we know them, and we are willing that they shall be judged for what they

UNITY IN CHRIST.

(Selected for The Times-Dispatch.) "Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on Me through their word; that they all may be one, as Thou, Father, art in Me. and I in Thee, that they also may be one in Us; that the world may believe that Thou hast sent Me. And the glory which Thou gavest Me I have given they may be made perfect

affair of regulation or concession, or easy social and ecclesiastical movecessory prayer of our Lord.

The deepest meaning of Christian to the Order," and that it "will bring Himself; it is to be under reproach to and cast ridicule upon the In 1884 Congress passed an iAct votion to the blessed and all blessing

Strange, indeed, it is that Christian founded upon doctrine; or ecclesiastineither should monuments be per- made. They are met in this great mitted on the battlefields of this coun- prayer of Christ, in His sublime cony to any Confederate soldier clad in ception of the foundation of His the uniform he wore. General Stephen church, "against which the gates of

Christian unity, therefore, is not and no one has protested against that. formal, but spiritual. If we are look-Colonel Watrous makes another very ing for only union of form, we are the wrong thing. What is the shape and color of love? What its bulk We all know and feel it; life is poor indeed without it; but it resists all or-And yet, up to that point it believes in tolerated as long as the South tol- claims united love; it is the genius

the memory of its soldiers, "the North political instinct fails to touch the offensively objected to the plans, and need of the hour. Still, love is more organizations passed resolutions de- than organization! Love is always When it was proposed, surprising us with new revelations of during the administration of Grover its beauty and goodness, always show-Cleveland, to return the Confederate ing some hitherto unknown or un-Who has seen life? Where does i

"For a quarter of a century reside? Tell me its secret. No man car after the War, the Republican party tell that. Yet life is organized; life has flaunted the so-called 'bloody shirt' in its body, its tabernacie, its system of its National and State campaigns." All of these things, in the opinion of Colonel Watrous, have only served to Yet it is too great to be confined within ment of the South as manifested in new passions, new powers. Who can t Washington, Colonel Watrous be- pose to deal with others thus declares

can suffer the widest divergence, algentleman. We believe that it repre- is one. No star holds another star in of all brave men in the North, what- disturb the unity of the stellar ever their politics or residence. Colonel church. If we had more of the spirit Watrous lived for a good many years of Christ, we might even rejoice in the at Appleton, Wisconsin, a splendid differences which prevail amongst us, community, filled with good people; a saying, "See how large is the king-

> Christian unity is not mere senti ment; it is a gracious and operative ministry. It is practical, not argumentative. Who can answer or withstand presents a united front, the voice of

but one common language;

its candidates. When that foolish theory was held and advanced Re-Stuart all such will scorn to partake newspaper see that it must take the ters weighed precisely eight tons, \$15 Mr. Williams can't help that, and would seem, in the case of the Tazewell paper at least, the truth of his theory

The Fredericksburg Free Lance says that "Bryan is weaker now than he has been for years, but his influence and following is still strong enough to seriously endanger the canvass of any Democratic candidate whom he should chance to oppose." Bryan is said to have said that if Harmon secure the Democratic nomination in 1912 he (Bryan) will give him (Harmon) cordial support. That looks rather bad for Harmon, we should say;

Five hundred American scientists

What's become of Cone Johnson the princes, in order to secure evidence of the fact that the Home Mission was the high the fact that the Home Mission was down in Texas? Has the praise which the fact that the Home Mission was of the House Post gave him so unstintingly ruined him with the people?

The first instalment of the men who said that if Harmon sections are due in the side-shows by Kalserin, has been particularly hounding the treasury remains empty, and the House Post gave him so unstintingly ruined him with the people?

The first instalment of the men who went with Roosevelt into the heart of Africa are due in the side-shows by Kalserin, has been particularly hounding the treasury remains empty, and the treasury remains empty, and the course of the fact that the Home Mission was down in Texas? Has the praise which the fact that the Home Mission was down in Texas? Has the praise which the fact that the Home Mission was down in Texas? Has the praise which the princes, in order to secure evidence of the fact that the Home Mission was down in Texas? Has the praise which the princes, in order to secure evidence of the fact that the Home Mission was down in Texas? Has the praise which the first the House of secure evidence of the fact that the Home Mission was dealer to repair to be fit at the Home Mission was dendeavoring to bribe officials of the fact that the Home Mission was dendeavoring to bribe officials of the fact that the Home Mission was dendeavoring to bribe officials of the fact that the House of the fact that the Home Mission was dendeavoring to bri

form. These resolutions were regarded crude attempt to unite, we actually in fine shape. Let the good work go

members of the League, those who are determined to do all in their power to abolish the liquor traffic." "But." "The Democrats of the News adds: the League are determined not to be driven from the party, but fight within The recommendation of the committee is that the Anti-Saloon League elect the members of the next General Assembly "regardless good point when he says that "the looking in the wrong direction and for of personal or political affiliations," and the News says that there is no

> Best writers, ablest rtists and competent hoosers of the proper nedia have wrought esults for others. Richmond Advertis-Mutual Building.

can they fight "within the party lines" have taken themselves outside of the party lines? Nobody has driven them out; they have simply taken themselves out. We are sorry for them, in a way; but hope they like it.

"We can but think," says the Chase City Progress, "that the leaders of the premium list? If not, will you have Anti-Saloon League made a very any? Country people cannot use the premium list? If not, will you have the profit lamps you offer the profit lamps you are the profit lamps you are the profit lamps you are the profit lamps in your profit lamps you have the your profit lamps you profit lamps your profit lamps you profit lamps your profit lamps you profit lamps your profit lamps your profit lamps you profit lamps your pr great mistake in the recent position they have taken, in virtually launching a third party in the State. We greatly fear it will result in infinite harm to the temperance cause. harm to the temperance cause. And then, too, to have our ministers who Not for Us. are specially commissioned to preach the Gospel as sponsors and leaders in it will equally hurt the cause of reare specially commissioned to preach

"It appears to the Scottsville Enter-prise that "the legislative committee of the Anti-Saloon League has gone A SUBSCRIBER. 'It appears to the Scottsville Enter of the Anti-Saloon League has gone rather too far in its advice that a fight for State-wide prohibition be made at Can you inform me as to the where-abouts of Lord Kitchener, and wha-he is at present engaged in? At last accounts Lord Kitchener was still in India, and may be reached by simply addressing Headquarters, India, the party will run the risk of its be ing otherwise for the sake of a doubtful experiment in legislating morality into the people."

Farmville Herald is inclined to pinion that the proper work of inlistry is the preaching of the it, presumably in Farmville. It "The 24th of April has been designed the day on which our preachers discuss "Tuberculosis," a fearful strue, but how much more to readed is the discase known as work and it is large than the unit of the presumption of the jaw is that the discase known as work a will is later than the undated the opinion that the proper work of Gospel, presumably in Farmville. It says: "The 24th of April has been designated the day on which our preachers shall discuss "Tuberculosis," a fearful fill 'tis true, but how much more to be dreaded is the disease known as sin, 'Christ and Him Crucified,' hasn't lost its power, Lets' look to the source and the streams will be kept pure."

Dr. Lyman Abbett, knowing that T. R. was still a long way from home, took a shy at old Taft the other day, and said some things that were good and some things that were bad. We tried a long to make out what he can be fill the fallure to mention the other that the other down that it is middled the will is mention the other things that were bad. We tried a long to make out what he can a mutual of work for B. A dies 160 and A does \$50 worth the other day at later than the undated douled at a later time. If a will is moving that A's work was to be detailed out of what he owed B, but there had been no settlement. The administrator says B must pay \$50 for the work, losing his \$100 as there are not sufficient funds to pay him. Please let me know if this is correct; also if physician's bill for past attention takes the same rank.

A owes B \$100 and A does \$50 worth of work for B. A dies leaving estate involved. There had been no settlement. The administrator says B must pay \$450 for the work, losing his \$100 as there are not sufficient funds to pay him. Please let me know if this is correct; also if physician's bill for past attention takes the same rank.

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tried a long to make out meant to say, and then t dawned on us. He meant to say noth-ing, and to defer the whole matter to the contributing editor when the latter has finished his trans-Atlantic con-

One American in every six, we ar we fear, not one American in twenty will have anything back of his account

The only bad thing about the decline in the price of eggs is that it has taken from the Washington Herald its favorite topic of paragraphical dis-

The American Oriental Society, meeting in Baltimore, has decided that Dr Hilprecht, of the University of Pennsylvania, handed the world a gold brick in his alleged discovery of a tablet giving an account of how Noah came to build the Ark. The scientists are dead in earnest, but have not yet hired Commander to frame their answer in classic

when the same authority presupposes dangerous to those who smoke it: but that the intelligent Republicans' will what's the difference; who wants to?

> From the advertisement in the April Peary carried with him to the pole and now approves in autographed let-

discovered a tinge of humor in the "daffydlis" being printed in some of the that the contemporary in question

Davis was not captured in Savannah. Georgia. This ought to dispose of the The men who "bootlegger's" claim. captured Mr. Davis are almost as longlived as 'he body-servants of General Washington. We do not know how many of the latter are still living in Virginia, but we are sure could find quite a number of them in Charleston, South Carolina, where people never die, but are simply translated.

Great are the uses of the English language. W. H. Buckley, the attor-ncy for the insurance people at Albany, New York, is now reported have received \$21,400, for 'accelerat ing" bills passed by the General Asthat State. There has been nothing better than the word "accel-crating" to cover the case of Mr. Buckley.

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When will the "Glants," of New York, play baseball in Richmond?
A READER.
Wednesday, April 6.

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2. Apply at the State Library.

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Please give me the names of the leading schools for women in Richmond and in North Carolina. Please state the denomination.

A SUBSCRIBER.

If you will send a self-addressed stamped envelope to this office we will be glad to furnish you the names of these schools. They cannot be printed in this column.

SOCIETY ORGANIZES SYSTEM OF ESPIONAGE

BY IA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ERE in America private societies formed by well-meaning, but sometimes wrong-headed, citi-gens for the special purpose of compelling those in authority to tee the mark, and to detect, expose and secure the punishment of official negligence and dishonesty—societies such as that with which the Rev. Dr. Parkthurst has identified himself in New York—have extended their inquisitorial activity from the mere ordinary policemen to megistrates, district attorneys, judges, and even to Senators and Governors. In Scandinavia they have gone a step further.

At Copenhagen the Parkhurst society bears the title of the "Home Mission." and its very energetic president is a find its very energetic president is a formed to the society of the people, where it has long been claimed that the mission, designed the society of the people, where it has long been claimed that the mission of the society of the people where it has long been claimed that the mission of the society of the society of the people where it has long been claimed that the mission of the society of the people where it has long been claimed that the mission of the society of the society of the people where it has long been claimed that the mission of the society of the society of the society of the people where it has long been claimed that the mission of the society of the people where it has long been claimed that the mission of the society of the people where it has long been claimed that the mission of the society of the people where it has long been claimed that the mission of the society of the people where it has long been claimed that the mission of the society of the people where it has long been claimed that the mission of the society of the people where the provided editorial article, on the subject of the existing laws on the subject of the subject o

gone a step further.

At Copenhagen the Parkhurst society bears the title of the "Home Mission," and its very energetic president is a Lutheran minister, Pastor Mathlesen, who is likewise the responsible publisher and editor of the organ of the society, which appears daily, as the Kristeligt Dagblad, (the Christian Daily), Pastor Mathlesen and his society make it their business to investigate, not only the official behavior of those in authority and occupying positions of rank and dignity, but also to subject their home life to searching examination.

Lately they have netually broads.

mon) cordial support. That looks rather had for Harmon, we should say; for if Mr. Bryan is to shape the policies of the party and to nominate its candidates it would be better to have Mr. Bryan than any other man. That's why we have nominated him until 1920. Either he will get the office or nobody that he supports will get it.

Now comes the Brockneal Sentine, with the very plain talk:

The Anti-Saloon League has now made it clear where it stainds. As long as it can use any political party it for further its alms and ends it is no medy on breadyn; in politics, but with the support many through a political party it will become a political party of the Democrate are getting together.

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